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tory in the series of intertown lawn ten-

nis contests by defeating Gaithersburg

In the singles, Randolph Mason de-feated Contee Thompson, 6-1, 6-2; Dr. Fred Henderson defeated Dr. Carleton Etchison, 6-2, 6-8; Randolph Talbott de-feated Edward W. Broome, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and Julian Whiting defeated Dr. Bates Etchison, 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles, Henderson and Mason defeated C. Etchison and Thompson, 6-2, 6-3, and Talbott and Whiting defeated Broome and B. Etchison, 6-3, 6-4. Rockville has won every contest so

ROCKVILLE, Md., August 30, 1910. The Rockville team scored another vic-

special Correspondence of The Star.

COUNTY TENNIS.

far played, defeating Boyds, Sandy Spring, Washington Grove and Gaithersburg in the order named. The next contest will be with Kensington at Rock-

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Men's "Slipon" Garments and Rain-coats, some of silk, in a good assort-ment of styles. Auerbach's prices. \$17.50 \$25.00 and \$27.50. Sale price.......

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the players would be away from this country about five months. It came as

a surprise to Dr. James Dwight, president of the National Association and

chairman of the American international

the plans so carefully made at Newport

the opinion prevails that unless Larned

consents to captain the team it will be

useless this year to send players so far

Buck Schaub of Mount St. Joseph's

nmittee, and for the time has upse

## BASE BALL IS SHUFFLING OFF FOR SEASON OF 1910 Tailor-Made Suits at Half Price

Class A Leagues Are Having a Livelier Time Than the Big Fellows-Major League Pennants Are Decided.

NEW YORK, August 30.-Muffled feet weeks more and the Eastern League and American Association will have hung up the shutter. Then a little later the major leagues will cease from trouble.

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The class A organisations are having more fun to the last minute than the majors. In the American League it is

The Cubs are not so far ahead that they may not be beaten, but they are not playing ball as they were last year. That Philadelphia's showing in 1909 was pr much is plain to the least discerning eye. phetic of what the team might be able

strongest factors in Pittsburg's success. This season he has not been so powerful with the bat. Wagner, too, for weeks so for good. in the early part of 1910 was not batting as he did, and when two men, of whom so much necessarily was expected, failed to meet expectations Pittsburg failed. Chicago's campaign this year was di-Had either been able to beat the Cubs a Some of the men on whom Jennings demajority of games the race in the Na-tional League might not have been decid-ed until the closing days of the year.

The batters did not hit as well as they should with weak pitchers, part of Chicago, for other clubs in the binstion.

In the American League there has been disappointment. Not so much, perhaps, in the fact that Philadelphia has won the managers and sixteen owners who will pennant, as that Detroit and Boston have certify to that statement

proven so weak in the general fight for the flag. At the start of the season little was expected from St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland, which were in the process of reconstruction, and there were some who

Washington Much Improved. conceded that the contest is settled, and side of more than one club, demonstratpossibly the only club which will not ing that Washington, as a team, had bring it to the surface, and McAleer has done so well that there are none too selfish to give recognition to his worth

much is plain to the least discerning eye. The quality of their game is such, that except for something which cannot be foreseen at the present time, they are likely to maintain the hold that they have on the pennant even though they are not able to increase it.

The Pirates won the pennant last year by making a runaway race. They got their lead early, and they were not satisfied with the little which they had, but they continued to add to it. How Pittsburg won is easily summed up in a few words. They batted the ball.

The present lead of the Athletics is not a fluke. It is simply the working out of what had been promised for the club. The next test, which is to come, is the world's championship, and therein is another story. It will be told more than a month later.

Had Boston been possessed of a better pitching staff, the race might have been

pitching staff, the race might have been closer in the American League. In the -occurring at frequent intervals-in which steady work in the box might have held for Boston some of the contests which were lost by narrow margins the inability of the pitchers to prevent runs being made against them made up the lost opportunities. When they go, they

Detroit Doesn't Like Defeat. and there is reason for the defeat. Naturected against Pittsburg and New York rally there would have to be. Weak and has been effective against both teams. pitching is the most important factor.

It was a wise base ball method on the and there is only one result to that com- O'Neil turned from short, and running National League, except New York and All these are events of a year, and the Pittsburg, have made so little headway against the Cubs that severe defeat of the two possible contenders made the remainder of the path comparatively plans for a season to come, all of them

# BANKERS LEAD IN

Only Team of the Nine Entries With a Clean Slate in Lost Column.

BEAT ADAMS YESTERDAY. MAKING FIVE VICTORIES

Commissioners Defeat Petworth and Herald Trims Twining, Both Interesting Battles.

POST-SEASON SERIES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Commissioners, 4; Petworth, 1. SECTION B. Herald, 4; Twining, 2. A. S. and T. Co., 6; Adams, 3.

GAMES TODAY. SECTION A. Commissioners vs. Ninth, at 12 streets portheast, at 5 p.m. SECTION B.

Herald vs. Columbia (101), at Capital City Park, at 5 p.m. Standing. Cornell Co. (Cap. City League) .. 8 1 .750 Commissioners (Dept'l League).. 2 1 .667 Ninth (Sunday School League) ... 2 8 .500 Petworth (Suburban League) .... 0 2 .000

SECTION B. Am. Security (Bankers' League). 5 0 1.000 Twining (Independence League). 4 1 .800 Herald (Commercial League) .... 2 2 .500 Columbia (101) (Marq, League)... 0 4 .000 Adams (Railroad League)..... 0 4 .000

### AMERICAN SECURITY OUTPLAYS

The American Security and Trust Com-Bankers' League, yesterday defeated the the ball drepped out of his glove, but two for the Commissioners, while Le Adams Express team of the Terminal "Bernie" recovered it before it struck Duc and Dempsey got the two for the try Club here yesterday afternoon, win- Larned, the six-times hough of the naning every match of the day. Several of tional lawn tennis championship, may
the matches were hotly contasted, and not be able to lead the tennis was the sulface of the six-times to several of the six-times hough of the nafeited. between the opposing slab artists. Mc-Mahon, who was on the firing line for the Adams Express team, was in good form, after an absence of almost two weeks, Davis international cup. It may be that the filial devotion of the world-famous wielder of the racquet for an aged father is to prevent his taking the long journey to Australia.

Buck Schaub of Mount St. Joseph's and pitched a fine game, allowing only fame, who is pitching under the name of William Ryan for the Norfolk team of the Virginia League, won his game Saturday in a peculiar manner. With the fame of the virginia League, won his game Saturday in a peculiar manner. With the franked two men.

"Shag" Rawlings, who was on the rub-

journey to Australia.

The elder Mr. Larned is past four-score and ten years. Upon learning that his son contemplated acting as captain of the American team he at once raised objections because of the length of ab-

Holland, who played the center garden Holland, who played the center garden for the American Security and Trust Company team, put up a good game and brought himself into the spotlight in the second inning. Hanvey, who was at the bat for the Adams team, caught one on the nose which looked good for a sure double and perhaps a triple, the ball being sent between left and center fields, but Holland, after some good sprinting, in some way managed to get his hands on the ball which he held. It was a very good catch.

COMMISSIUNEES

DOWN

WORTH.

The Commissioners, champions of the Departmental League, won their second game and two assists.

Woodward made one of the best catches of the series in the sixth inning, when he got under Dempsey's hard foul, As the ball sailed into the air Dick pulled off his mask and went after it. The leather came down twisting and just as it was about to strike against the wire netting in front of the stands the catcher in the Suburban League were taken into camp to the tune of 4 to 1.

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NEW YORK, August 30.—For the first time since Tommy Connell inscribed his name in the archives in the archives in the air Dick pulled off fame by running a mile in the inconnell inscribed his name in the archives in the archives in the sixth inning, when he got under Dempsey's hard foul, As the provide his name in the archives in the archives in the sixth inning, he was the provide his name in the archives in the arch

Howard, the shortstop of the American Security and Trust Company's team, played a good game, having five chances and taking all of them without a slip-up

and taking all of them without a slip-up and connecting for a safety out of two trips to the plate.

Vialett, the star fielder of the Adams Express team, made a hair-raising catch in the third inning of yesterday's game in nearly a month. By his work he showed he has grown stale from being out of the game for so long. His curves did not have their usual break and he did not command as much speed as usual.

Smacked the ball in the face, sending the pellet a little way over second base, which looked good for a single. Violett, who was playing deep center, made a record for sprinting and just barely got his fingers on the ball. He received much applause from the large crowd present applause from the large crowd present on his next trip to the plate.

"Kooch" O'Neil, who is putting up such a good game at short for the Adams crew, made a regular Georgie McBride catch in the fifth when Davis sent a hot grass-cutter between third and short.
which O'Neil picked up while on a full
run, and without stopping forwarded the
pellet across the sapphire to Bernie Jew-

The best catch, which was really feature of the game, was pulled off by "Bernie" Jewett, the star first baseman "Bernie" Jewett, the star first baseman of the Adams Express team. Snowden, the initial sacker of the American Security and Trust team, hit the sphere a glancing blow, causing a high foul, which went in back of the first base foul line, where the crowd was, but Jewett started after the ball and after threading his way in and out of the crowd, he just got his hands on the ball as it came down, and the ball dropped out of his glove, but "Bernie" recovered it before it struck which, with "Bernie" Gallagher in the box, won the Suburban League pennant, are wondering why the star twirler has not made his appearance with the team in the post-season with the team at this time.

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Each team was charged with two for the Commissioners, while Le Duc and Dempsey got the two for the the ground. Jewett also got a double

out of two trips up.

Adams made a desperate attempt to tie the score in the final inning as darkness was falling, putting two runs across the pan, and there were two men on bases and two out when McMahon was called out by Umpire Brown for changing his position at the plate from one side box. Brown was immediately surrounded by a mob of excited spectators, who, need by a mob of excited spectators, who, in the content garden, saved pire Brown was saved from further worry when three "cops" showed up on the edge of the crowd.

Adams made a desperate attempt to the keystone sack for the Commistone in the right direction, but Mike was some later of the sace of the keystone sack for the Commistone in the right dwold have scored another run by Rawlings, who was on second at the Kiviat will hereafter the kiviat will hereafter the kiviat will hereafter the kiviat will hereafter the leafter the k

The Tailors 910 FSt.N.W C. E. Foster, Mgr.

playing left for Adams yesterday after-noon, ran in from deep left and nabbed Rawlings' high fly just this side of the for the Cornell Company team earlier retired the side. O'Neil made a sensational catch in the ington yesterday on a urry-up call. It is to find Brady safely. Each got a hit and sixth inning that actually brought the reported that Manager Cornell telegraphcrowd to its feet. Boykin, the heavyhitting second baseman of the American help out in the series. When asked re-

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well as they should with weak pitchers, over Second Baseman Barron's head, but away from the diamond caught the ball while it was coming over his head, stop-ping it with one hand. It was an almost the glad hand from the crowd after mak-

at the bat yesterday, getting two healthy singles out of two times at the plate.

### COMMISSIONERS DOWN PET-

defeat of the Suburban League champions, as the two recorded against them in the opening inning allowed the departmental boys to get two of their runs.

Barnes, the mainstay in the box for

ett, who was sending up the C. Q. D. made the longest hit of the game signal at the initial sack. Although it when he planted a line drive into deep was a very long throw, "Kooch" got center for three bags.

the ball there several feet ahead of the made the longest hit of the game The other Petworth boys to hit safe-ly were Le Duc, Dempsey and Barnes. Supporters of the Petworth team, which, with "Bernie" Gallagher in the

Byrd from several hits being recorded against him, two of his three put-outs being made after long runs. Handiboe at the third corner and Dick

the game, which was a beautiful three-bagger in the third round. Dolly did not have anything at all to do in the field.

Rawlings was hobbed of a single in the third inning when Stewart, who was playing left for Adams vesterday after.

Woodward at the receiving end of the battery each played well. The "Red capacity to tighten up and pulled through with but one run against him. McKee went to first when "Country" Morris went to first when "Country" Morris playing left for Adams vesterday after.

Augusta, Ga., team, where he played the garding this, all Gould would do was to

Bob Evans, the tallest ball player in the District of Columbia-that is, mpossible catch to make and O'Nell got leading lights in Petworth winning the he glad hand from the crowd after maked to this city yesterday from his vaca-Peck of the Adams Express team played a good game at third for his team, having four chances, three of them of the hardest kind, and taking them all withhardest kind, and taking them all with a w know what a reach he has in getting the high ones and therefore they never hesi-

Mosberg played well at the second sack,

Errors were the principal cause of the got it. He was running so hard at the such imminent danger of effacement as time that he crashed into the netting. Petworth pulled off a fast double play in the third inning, with Le Duc, Mos-berg and Evans executing it.

> FIRST DEFEAT FOR TWINING. Through its inability to hit Reggie Rawlings, Twining of the Independence champion, who is now wearing the em-

> season series at the hands of the Herald tition, and who is credited with running team of the Commercial League, 4 to 2, the second fastest mile ever recorded in in six innings yesterday at McDevitt's America. Pauli made his record of Field. The contest was a poor fielding 4.174-5 at the intercollegiate championexhibition, both teams handling the ball ships in the Harvard Stadium two years

on his next trip to the plate.

Fitzgeraid, one of the star players of the losers, was touched up for seven hits, but the Commissioners bunched the Adams team, was behind the bat yesterday and gave a fine exhibition. In the fourth inning of yesterday's game, with a man on first and second, Fitzgeraid caught Boykins napping when he took too large a lead off second base, Fitz shooting the ball down to the midneys and say the second of the willow for the winners, landing two singles out of four trips to the pan. Byrd, got the longest hit for the winners, when, in the final round, he cloutway station like a bullet and catching Boykin by three feet.

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er. He was hit hard in the second, when the Herald lads found him for two sin-continue the mad pace he had set. He gles and two runs crossed the plate. He found some trouble in finding the plate, passing three and hitting one. His opponents found him for three clean singles in the six innings, and he was successful in fanning eight batters.

continue the mad pace he had set. He kept well within his reserve, and when the time came for the final spurt Kiviat was not lacking. Running as fast as his little legs could carry him, Kiviat gradually overhauled Paull and then passed him, winning in the final few yards.

on the Twining side and threw a scare ing down the runners' backs, but they in their camp then and there. He had heeded not. Kiviat told a few friends them going all the time, nearly breaking before the race that he would upset their camp then and there. He had them going all the time, nearly breaking their backs to reach his curves and falling easy prey to his drops. The feature of his twirling was his ability to tighten up at the right time and leave the men dying on the bases, which he did in nearly inning.

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ing his teammates.

Gould Menefee, who did such good work

letic World by Race in Ankle-Deep Mud.

Kiviat the Robertson entry for the mile record, startled the entire athletic community by running a mile, ankle deep in mud and mire, in the sensational time of 4.20 2-5 at Celtic Park Sunday. A few feet behind him came Wil

Paull, the University of Pennsylvania

The others who hit safely for the Departmental Leaguers were Lay, Handiboe, Hessler and Moriarity.

"King" Brady, Manager Bond's big side-wheeler, who had an easy time with the Herald team in its last game, was Handiboe, Hessler and Moriarity.

"King" Brady, Manager Bond's big side-wheeler, who had an easy time with the Herald team in its last game, was had this time Kiviat was out in front, because the Herald team in its last game, was proved less effective than his rival twirl-

him, winning in the final few yards. The race was run in a downpour which Rawlings fanned the first two batters drove many to cover. The rain was beatevery inning.

Mike Downey came forth with a rare bit of fielding in the fifth that drew a well earned round of applause from the spectators. It was Crabbie's hard drive that he caught, and had he not gotten it Herald would have scored another run the passing on his person before the year is over.

a kink was put in Twining's averages. Graham, who has hit every game and who was gofor the batting honors of section B, failed to get a hit. Twice he got on base, but both times by Gill's errors.

Twining came near settlem.

The Athletics have won eighty games. Twenty more victories will satisfy Connie

Stanley Robison is out with a shrick against the umpires. They're pretty nearly as good as his team.

Manager Doolin of the Phillies has been set down for three days for jawing the umpire and Knabe fined \$10.

Cree, Snodgrass, Doyle, Merkle and Wheat of the New York club are up among the ten leading long-distance hit-

If the world's series does not begin until October 15 interest in it will have cooled and the games won't draw as well as they would if begun a week earlier.

Sald a veteran base ball man yester-day, apropos of recent National League events: "Aggressiveness in base ball used to be team against team. Now it's both teams against the umpire." The history of world's series is that they have been dominated by one pitcher.

It was Dineen against the Pitsburga, Mathewson against the Athletics, Walsh against the Cubs, Brown against the Tigers twice and then Adams against the

## Pipe! Alphonse and Gaston Join Der Captain in Search for Mutt and Jeff.



